

11-9-1966

The B-G News November 9, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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Ohio, National Results ... See Pg. 3

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, November 9, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 30

Rhodes By A Landslide



JOHN W. BROWN
Lt. Governor



WILLIAM B. SAXBE
Attorney General



JAMES A. RHODES
Governor

Republican Party Sweeps To Victory, Wins All Statewide Contests Easily

(from News Wire Services)

A clean sweep by Republicans of all the statewide offices was the result in yesterday's general election. A landslide victory for Governor James A. Rhodes pulled in those few candidates whose elections were supposed to be close.

(Each candidate's vote total is in parentheses following his name. These are with 9,257 of Ohio's 13,060 polling places reported.)

In the race for Lieutenant Governor, incumbent John W. Brown (1,154,658) built up a substantial lead over William Coleman (767,660), the Democratic candidate.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe (1,078,370) outdistanced his opposition, Democrat Robert E. Sweeney, (862,794), building up a lead of over 150,000 votes.

In the race for the full term of auditor of state, incumbent Roger Cloud (1,070,711) outdistanced Democrat Thomas E. Ferguson (843,634). One of the

surprises was the ample majority piled up by Archer E. Reilly (1,006,391), Republican candidate for the short term of auditor of state. He easily defeated Clarence H. Knisley (828,865).

Ted W. Brown (1,180,833) Republican secretary of state, won an easy re-election over James D. Nolan (729,249). With only a little more than one-third of the polling places reporting, Brown had a lead of almost 300,000 votes.

In the treasurer's race, John D. Herbert (1,094,147), Republican incumbent, easily defeated Eldon Brown (776,304) by more than 200,000 votes.

In the non-partisan election for the State Supreme Court, Louis J. Schneider, Jr. (872,231), and Paul W. Brown (1,104,158), both won seats. They were endorsed by the Republicans and running as part of the "Rhodes team." They defeated Clifford F. Brown (745,719) and Joseph D. Bryan (504,643).

Greeks Will Hear Millett

Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, will give the keynote address at a conference of Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council members on campus Friday, Nov. 18.

Dr. Millett has borne the brunt of criticism concerning adoption of the quarter system at all state-assisted colleges and universities in Ohio.

His address is entitled, "Higher Education, With or Without the Fraternity System."

Announcement of the selection of the speaker was made at the Panhellenic Council meeting Monday by Kay Gibson, chairman of the conference.

Miss Gibson said fraternity and sorority scholarship awards and trophies will be presented by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils preceding the address.

Saturday's events include a welcome from Dr. Donald C. Lelong, assistant to the president, and a "devil's advocate" speech by a BGSU student with rebuttals to be given by representatives of the MAC schools. An afternoon of workshops will be led by members of the University's faculty and staff, Miss Gibson said.

Saturday evening IFC and Panhel are sponsoring a free jam session in the Rathskeller, with music by Don Moore and the Holidays.

Members of Council were told the registration deadline for the conference is Sunday.

In other business, committees were formed to supervise this year's Spring Rush. A pre-rush committee was organized for the purpose of studying pre-rush activities.



JOHN D. HERBERT
Treasurer of State



The forecast for today is cloudy, windy and continued mild with showers and scattered thunderstorms throughout the day and night. High today in the upper 50's.

(from News Wire Service)

Republican Governor James A. Rhodes was given a big endorsement when he swept to a landslide re-election victory over State Senator Frazier Reams Jr. in yesterday's general election.

With Rhodes running better than he did in 1962, a Republican sweep of the top statewide offices was assured. The governor's re-election is certain to thrust him into the party's national limelight in looking to the national elections in 1968.

(The vote was 1,414,556 for Rhodes to 887,414 for Reams, with 79 per cent of the state's polling places reported at 2:00 this morning.)

Reams conceded the election about 10 p.m. when he said "The people have spoken."

In a victory statement issued from Columbus, Rhodes said "The people of Ohio responded to programs, not candidates or any group."

"With all my energy and enthusiasm, I dedicate myself to make this great state greater."

Reams said Rhodes will find the Democrats quick to offer their support for any and all programs which are for the benefit of the people of Ohio.

As for his own plans, Reams said "I plan to sleep for a week or two."

Democratic leaders will now begin formulating a legislative program in anticipation of the next General Assembly which convenes in January, Reams added.

"We will also keep building the party. The Democratic Party in this state has never been as cohesive as it is right now. I feel this is a good sign for the future."

News Offers \$10 For Naming 'Lake'

You may have called that body of water between Kreisler and Harshman a few names already, but how would you like to make your name for it official--and win \$10?

You can, in the B-G News' "Name The Place" contest. All you have to do to enter is fill out the form below with your name, your name for the body of water, address and phone number.

The winner will be chosen by a panel consisting of an administrator, a faculty member, a student leader and a B-G News staff member.

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner. The winning name will be submitted to the Board of Trustees to make it official.

So, as Shakespeare might have said: a lake by any other name, isn't worth \$10. Try it. Send entries to: B-G News office, 106 University Hall.

Name _____
Name for body of water _____
Address _____

Phone _____

Symposium Tonight

The University Alumni Association symposium will be held tonight in the Ballroom.

Seven key administrators, including University President William T. Jerome, will be present to answer questions from the audience.

(See editorial on page 2.)

Compendious Epistle



Editorial

A Chance To Ask

Are we really going on the quarter system and, if so, when? What about discrimination in the Greek system? What can we do about the food in the residence halls? Does the Union bookstore charge unreasonable prices?

Tonight at the University Alumni Association symposium students will have a chance to ask questions of people in charge of these areas. In addition, administrators in charge of other important aspects of the University will be present.

Included on the panel are the President of the University, director of auxiliary services, dean of men and dean of women, chairman-elect of the Faculty Senate, director of residential services, and manager of the Union bookstore.

Moreover, students from various aspects of campus life will be present to answer any

questions directed to them.

Many University students have been either complaining or wondering about the questions raised above, and several other questions.

This is their opportunity to get answers to their questions.

The symposium atmosphere will be informal, conducive to a free exchange of ideas--which is the purpose of the program.

Dr. Jerome has said he would like to grasp the real thoughts of the campus by going to the students and finding out their needs.

This is an opportunity for him. This is an opportunity for you.

Much has been said about the apathy on this campus. There are questions to be asked and problems to be discussed. The turnout at the symposium tonight will indicate, to an extent, how much apathy truly exists.

It is fashionable, these days, to point the accusing finger at apathy. Some authorities have even been good enough to personify "apathy" for us as "self-appointed political critics..." Dear me! But let us, for the moment, disregard this particular contradiction in terms, and press on to weightier matters.

I, for one, am sick, sorry, and tired of hearing about apathy. I would like to hear about ignorance, illiteracy, and stupidity. Oh-ho, I bet you think I'm talking about the huddling masses of the underdeveloped world. Goodness, no! I mean my fellow students and august colleagues (not August, august).

After three years of reveling in the enthralling and intellectually enervating atmosphere of the University, I am well nigh ready to join Dr. Hamilton in his opinion of my fellows, that they are "fresh from the villages and cornfields", albeit they come from Cleveland or Cincinnati.

Valient men, students alike have battered their brains out in less-than-futile effort to help show the students here some slight glimmering of the potential brilliance ahead of them in this country, and this world. They have given their best, and we, the students and many of faculty have returned so abysmally little!

But let one hysterical bigot say the word "communist" (which, I dare say you would be at a loss to define) and horror runs rampant. Action comes to pass. Harsh words are spoken. The "Communsits" are vociferously attacked. Let us

Assumptive!

I am a little upset, due to the mass assumptive comments of, "Ah-ha, there goes one of the library defacing culprits." May I, with you, entertain a possibility? Not all of the names "etched" into that sidewalk were placed there by the bearers of certain nicknames.

My dear friends may I suggest you begin operating on a factual rather than assumptive level. Sue "Snake" Kelly 442 Harshman D

CAMPUS HART-LINE

Grapevine Scrapings

By JACK HARTMAN
Columnist

SCRAPED OFF THE GRAPEVINE...

Whatever happened to Charles Bass? Originally he was slated to become a commuter representative to Student Council. He attended the Council meeting before last with the other representative, Mel Browning.

At last Thursday's meeting, however, Bass was replaced by Joel Scott with no reason given. Adding to the drama, John Miltner, former Men's Interresidence Hall Council representative, was declared a non-voting member of Council two meetings ago and did not attend the most recent meeting.

What makes the situation even more intriguing is Bass could be expected to vote with the University Party while Miltner has exhibited no such ties and would tend to take the opposite side in a serious debate.

Could the squabble between party members and non-party members have extended to the area of Council representative's credentials?

Following the bouncing ball of vacation scheduling which has now extended its fluxations to June graduation.

According to the student calendar, finals for

second semester are to begin Wednesday, May 31 and end Tuesday, June 6. Graduation was to follow on Saturday, June 10.

A roar of student protest has reportedly resulted in a change of heart. Graduation has been tentatively re-scheduled for Sunday, June 4 with finals the week preceeding.

On the subject of student calendars, maybe it was a student in protest of the finals and graduation schedule that made off with more than 1,000 of the unsold calendars.

The expected cash return, in excess of \$1,000, to come from the sale of the calendars has created more problems for the already strained student government budget.

Tied in with the expected profits was a Student Council public relations brochure at a reported cost of \$700.

The FOLIO from Kreischer Quadrangle reported that the officers for Units A and B were inducted in a candlelight ceremony.

Is this a sign of the increasing importance of residence hall offices or the decreasing cost of candles?

not, therefore, cry out "apathy", when we mean "fear", "weakness", AND "ignorance."

Why can we not remember, at least now and then, that this place is called a university, and that a university is a place of learning, not the fear of learning. A student wishes to hear other views, he does not holler "shut-up" into the face of controversy, he hopes instead to glean some new bit of wisdom from it. A student is one who considers things, he does not merely react, like the rat of the proverbial psychology experiment.

But how do we, the populace of B.G.S.U. conceive of a "student"?

A "good" student is a follower, a regurgitator of information, a data-processor, a mild-mannered obeyer of order, a worshiper of "authority," and a barely nodding acquaintance of logic and reason.

A "good" student knows his place. He knows better than to presume upon his betters. He is accutely aware of his paltriness and openly shows his moral terror of any "expert" or "leader". Ah, he is such a sublime specimen of homo sapiens as to defy the miniscule powers of description available to one so lowly as I (not "like I"), a mere student also.

My fellow students, let us no longer slumber.

Let us remember that we are not only students but also bona fide human beings. Let us cease our pointless waiting for some magical gesture of affirmation of our man-or-woman hoods. No, Virginia, they will not whisper the sweet secret of life to you on the stage at commencement!

Or is it "no use to sit an' wonder why, babe, if'n you don't know by now"?

Charles Bass
442 E. Court St.

Take Up Gun At Call

No one can justifiably criticize a peaceful protest such as the one which took place before Saturday's football game, but, unfortunately, not all demonstrations are as lawful. Certainly, protest is good to a certain degree, acting as a reminder to the government of the people's attitudes. But protest must only be carried so far. When it resorts to violence and avoiding the draft, one thing should be remembered; this is your country, you run it, you direct its course, and you must defend it!

An American must be willing to serve his country, not because it is always right--history has certainly shown that the United States is not infallible--but because he owes it to his country; consider it a debt, an exchange of services. A citizen's allegiance to the United States, whether right or wrong, is an exchange for her protection of freedom and even life, which other nations have threatened to take away.

An American is a citizen of the United States, and must be ready to take up the sword against any nation. As long as his country protects him and his rights as a man, it is his duty to defend his country in return.

Demonstrators must remember that it is not their country they are protesting, only one policy. In the end, they should

be willing to put aside their personal feelings in defense of the United States. The demonstrator should be willing to abandon his sign and take up his gun at his country's call.

Don Weisgarber
347 Rodgers

Police Block

On Monday, November 7, I happened to be in the "Nest" when some students were discussing the Vietnam issue. The discussion was unscheduled, but orderly.

What happens? Officer Jones arrives and with a "firm hand" he scatters the crowd.

What is a University if students should not be allowed to exchange ideas and discuss issues outside classes and scheduled events?

Are we really students if we limit our exchange to "University approved places" only?

I have visited quite a few foreign and American universities where these discussions are taking place all the time. They are in fact encouraged.

Here at Bowling Green we have the Police to make sure the students don't do what students are doing all over the world; searching for the truth and essence in the public issues.

Terje Ploot
International student from Norway

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

Gubernatorial Races

(Percentage beside name of state denotes percentage of precincts reported in that state).

*Associated Press has projected victory for candidate.

ARKANSAS 60%
Rockefeller (R)..... 135,303
Johnso (D)..... 121,902

CALIFORNIA 39%
* Reagan (R)..... 1,409,762
Brown (D)..... 974,422

COLORADO 59%
* Love (R)..... 241,118
Knous (D)..... 186,355

CONNECTICUT 100%
Gengras (R)..... 444,081
* Dempsey (D)..... 562,459

GEORGIA 69%
Callaway (R)..... 315,392
Maddox (D)..... 305,788

IDAHO 15%
Samuelson (R)..... 12,397
Andrus (D)..... 11,047

IOWA 67%
Murray (R)..... 260,721
Hughes (D)..... 324,546

KANSAS 72%
Avery (R)..... 157,203
* Docking (D)..... 201,868

MAINE 69%
Reed (R)..... 68,223
* Curtis (D)..... 84,679

MARYLAND 87%
* Agnew (R)..... 387,612
Mahoney (D)..... 308,859

MASSACHUSETTS 59%
* Volpe (R)..... 267,763
McCormack (D)..... 177,013

MICHIGAN 48%
* Romney (R)..... 769,456
Ferency (D)..... 529,654

MINNESOTA 20%
LeVander (R)..... 198,309
Rolvaag (D)..... 219,647

NEVADA 44%
Laxalt (R)..... 23,819
Sawyer (D)..... 21,064

NEW HAMPSHIRE 90%
Gregg (R)..... 87,824
* King (D)..... 101,815

NEW MEXICO 63%
Cargo (R)..... 89,745
Lusk (D)..... 91,195

NEW YORK 87%
O'Connor (D)..... 1,814,899
* Rockefeller (R)..... 2,119,886
Roosevelt, Jr. (L)..... 406,856
Adams (C)..... 411,525

OKLAHOMA 84%
* Bartlett (R)..... 310,771
Moore (D)..... 238,957

OREGON 55%
McCall (R)..... 174,209
Straub (D)..... 137,981

PENNSYLVANIA 75%
* Shafer (R)..... 1,601,509
Shapp (D)..... 1,405,769

SOUTH CAROLINA 81%
ROGERS (R)..... 135,915
* McNair (D)..... 191,082

SOUTH DAKOTA 45%
* Boe (R)..... 39,486
Chamberlin (D)..... 32,503

TEXAS 69%
Kennerly (R)..... 214,191
* Connally (D)..... 607,925

VERMONT 95%
Snelling (R)..... 53,992
* Hoff (D)..... 71,022

WISCONSIN 83%
* Knowles (R)..... 497,440
Lucey (D)..... 434,079

WYOMING 18%
Hathaway (R)..... 11,464
Wilkerson (D)..... 10,110



ROGER CLOUD
State Auditor (full term)



TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

Senate Elections

ILLINOIS 13%
* Percy (R)..... 327,026
Douglas (D)..... 198,520

IOWA 57%
* Miller (R)..... 289,254
Smith (D)..... 181,590

MICHIGAN 13%
* Griffin (R)..... 206,958
Williams (D)..... 170,321

OREGON 60%
Hatfield (R)..... 163,927
Duncan (D)..... 148,488

NEW MEXICO 49%
Carter (R)..... 66,400
* Anderson (D)..... 76,583

TEXAS 62%
* Tower (R)..... 396,370
Carr (D)..... 339,439

MINNESOTA 44%
Forsythe (R)..... 283,702
Mondale (D)..... 354,597

MONTANA 5%
Babcock (R)..... 6,254
Metcalf (D)..... 7,635

Congressional Races In Ohio

1st DISTRICT
66%
Taft (R)..... 43,125
Gilligan (D)..... 39,711

4th DISTRICT
49%
McCulloch (R)..... 31,080
Mihlbaugh (D)..... 19,307

5th DISTRICT
52%
Latta (R)..... 36,716
Shock (D)..... 12,277

8th DISTRICT
79%
Betts (R)..... 59,709
Bennett (D)..... 30,453

9th DISTRICT
100%
Kuebler (R)..... 53,694
Ashley (D)..... 82,872

15th DISTRICT
100%
Wyllie (R)..... 58,139
Van Heyde (D)..... 39,148

17th DISTRICT
83%
Ashbrook (R)..... 57,138
Secrest (D)..... 47,324

20th DISTRICT
82%
McLeod (R)..... 16,812
Feighan (D)..... 52,234



ARCHER E. REILLY
State Auditor (unexpired term)

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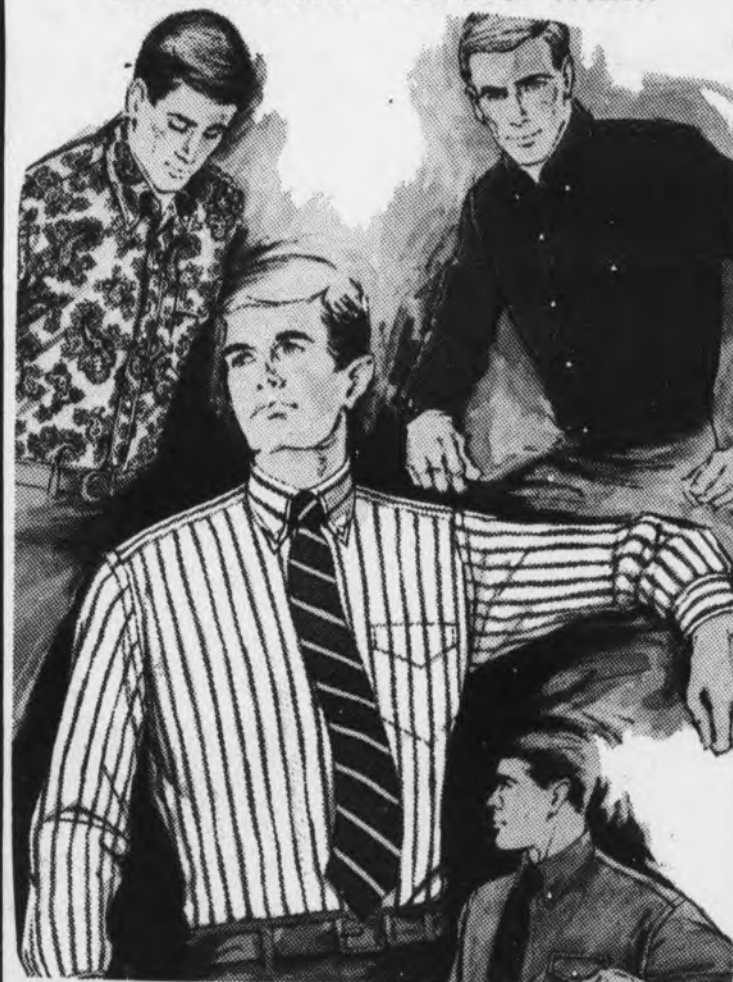
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THE JUNIOR class yesterday presented a gift of \$565 to the University for the new Student Services Building. Making the presentation is Rick Helwig (center) junior class president. Accepting the donation is Charles Perry, director of development, (left) and Richard Lenhart, director of student activities. The money was raised from the New Christy Minstrals Concert, presented earlier this year. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin).

Student Co-op Bookstore Considered By Council

The Student Council is currently considering creation of a co-operative bookstore designed to save University students a good deal of money.

A four-man committee, headed by Ken Barclay, Senior Class

president, is studying the feasibility of initiating a student-run book exchange on campus.

"Many people have expressed dissatisfaction with the high prices of textbooks," Barclay explained. "We are investigating possible ways of lowering expenses through a student bookstore."

Inquiries were sent to Ohio University and Ohio State concerning the operating procedures and the success of the student bookstores that have been studied by these schools.

Roger Hecht, committee co-chairman, is also researching various bookstore programs that could be introduced at Bowling Green.

If successful, the barter system would be considered only a starting point. As seen by Barclay, the ideal student bookstore would be a non-profit organization, selling all books at just over cost, and refunding near full sale price, or offering an exchange.

Also under study is the Union Bookstore, which is to be moved to the Student Services Building. Dick Seaman, student body vice-president, feels much of the criticism leveled against the Union's prices is based on a misunderstanding of the store's position.

"The Union cannot lower its prices to any extent because of objections from other stores in the community," he explained. "The Union is self-supporting, and any profits made by the bookstore, although it is separately managed, go directly to the operation of the Union facilities which are used by the University."

However, Seaman does feel a low cost bookstore is needed.

In any event, vice-president Seaman believes the profits of the University Bookstore could be put to the direct benefit of the students.

"We are working to have the profits of the Bookstore in the new building put to a more tangible use, so that the students may more readily see their effects," he said.

Car Rally Sunday

Thousands of horses will be off and running over 90 miles of Ohio countryside Sunday. There is little danger of a stampede, however-the "horses" will be encased within sports cars competing in the third annual Delta Upsilon sports car rally.

The event, which starts at the Delta Upsilon House at 1 p.m., will stress map reading skills, detective work and other difficulties organizers have thrown in.

Open to all sports car owners as well as Mustang, Corvair and Volkswagen drivers, the rally will cover country lanes, dirt roads and whatever else ninety miles of Henry and Wood County may have to offer.

Owners interested in competing for the trophies and plaques being awarded should be at the Delta Upsilon house Sunday not later than 12:45 pm equipped with sports car and a \$2 entry fee.

Awards will be presented after the event.

Bloodmobile Goal Set At 150 Pints

The bloodmobile, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be on campus today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Hall.

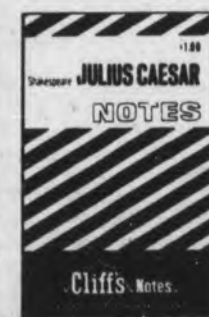
Anyone may give blood, but students under 21 years of age must have parental permission to do so. Walk-ins will be accepted for those without appointments, Alpha Phi Omega officials said.

The quota this year is 150 pints. If this quota is met, the donor and anyone in his immediate family will be eligible for free blood transfusions anywhere in the United States, the officers said.

As of 2 p.m. yesterday, about 100 persons had made appointments to give blood. At least 75 more are needed, officials said.

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Organizations Board Gives SDS Approval

Unofficial recognition was given to a local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Monday night by the Organizations Board.

Final recognition is pending approval by Student Cabinet which is scheduled to meet next Wednesday (Nov. 16).

SDS nationally has more than 100 chapters with a total membership in excess of 3,000. They are actively concerned with such current problems as civil rights and American involvement in Vietnam.

Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, associate professor in political science, is the group's advisor.

A prospective organi-

zation must have official recognition from the Organization's Board and Student Cabinet in order to hold regular meetings and use University facilities. Failure to obtain recognition can result in disciplinary action to the members of the organization by the dean of students.

The function of the Organizations Board is to carefully review the constitution of an organization seeking official recognition, to determine if they are formed for a useful purpose, and to see that the purpose does not overlap that of another recognized organization.

Student Cabinet then reviews the board's recommendation and makes final judgement.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

There will be a folk dance every Saturday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite.

All dances will be taught for the benefit of those who are not familiar with them. Dances from Greece, Israel, Scotland, Macedonia, and Serbia will be included.

An SDS all campus forum sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Harshman B dining hall.

Speakers will include Nick Egleson, national chairman; Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, associate professor of political science; and Dave George, local chairman of SDS.

The Interfraternity Pledge Council will conduct a door to door drive in Bowling Green Sunday to raise funds for Steve Beattie, injured Bowling Green High School quarterback.

Beattie was injured in a game several weeks ago and still remains under constant care in a Columbus hospital.

The Marketing Club will hold its annual meeting today at 7 p.m. in the White Dogwood Suite with Mr. Henry C. Rudy as the guest speaker.

Mr. Rudy is the vice-president and general manager of the Forest Products Division of Owens-Illinois.

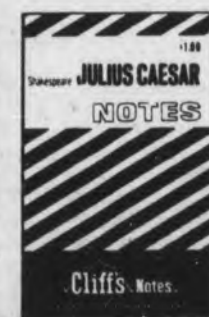
All event organizations wish-

ing to publicize by means of posters should submit a request to the Student Activities Office at least four days before the event is to be held.

This is to insure that the Communications Board will put the posters up. Any posters after the four day period will not necessarily be displayed.

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WBGU-TV

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

5:30.....Channel 70 Report
6:00.....TV Kindergarten
6:30.....What's New?
"This Is Arizona"
7:00...School Report: "Jimmy"
8:00.....In My Opinion
8:30.....Cinema 70:
"The Cheaters"
10:25.....Accounting Concepts
and Procedures

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

5:30.....Channel 70 Report
6:00.....TV Kindergarten
6:30.....What's New?
"How Coins Are Made"
7:00.....University View
7:30.....USA Writers:
"The Iowa Workshop"
8:00.....Book Beat:
"John Le Carre"
8:30.....The French Chef:
"Mousseline au Chocolat"
9:00.....The Creative Person:
"The Satire of Daumier"
9:30.....Recital Hall
10:00.....Accounting Concepts
and Procedures

DIARY OF A 'SCARED' SMOKER

Rather Quit Than Switch

By ROGER BUEHRER
Feature Writer

(Editor's Note: Since the Surgeon General's report and the American Medical Association statement on smoking, millions of people have tried to quit smoking. Some have failed and some have succeeded. This is the story of one University student who is trying to quit the habit. It will be a day-by-day diary running till Friday. His story will probably be the story of many students trying to quit the habit.)

FIRST OF A SERIES

"I was scared."

"My lungs always felt as if I had a bad cold. I started to breathe harder and I felt nauseous when I got out of bed in the morning."

After that, junior, Robert Spence, needed no other reasons. He wanted to quit.

A counselor on Rodger's Quadrangle sub floor and a Student Court Justice, Spence started to smoke during his freshman year at Baldwin Wallace.

"I never had an urge to smoke until finals time of the first quarter," Spence commented. "I was real jittery. One night while studying for a final told a friend that I wish I had something to relax my nerves. He offered me a cigarette, I don't really know why I took it. The next day I bought my first pack."

"I inhaled from the first pack on. I didn't get sick, I didn't turn green, it just never bothered me. I was a smoker at heart," Spence said laughing.

The rest of the year Spence never smoked more than a half a pack a day. "Unsatisfied with myself, and the school, I became introverted. Cigarettes helped relieve my frustrations," Spence said.

From the time he started to smoke at B-W until the time he entered Bowling Green second semester last year, he limited himself to a half a pack a day.

When he started smoking Spence hid his smoking from his parents. "My friends smoked and I couldn't see any reason why I shouldn't but if my parents knew it, I knew they wouldn't like it," Spence said.

After Spence started at Bowling Green his consumption stayed about a pack a day. Then this summer while working with a chain smoker his quota rose. "Everytime he struck up a cigarette he gave me one."

"This fall I tried to cut down, the first week I was all right, but the second week when classes started, my counsulees arrived, and the pressure started, my quota rose from a pack and a half to better than two packs a day," Spence said.

After smoking better than two packs a day for three weeks Spence began to feel the effects. "In the mornings I felt lousy. Flem in my throat made my throat feel raw. I felt nauseated, and my lungs felt as if they were about to collapse."

After supper October 20, he almost had his last cigarette. "The pack was empty, and I didn't have any change so I decided this was the time to quit," Spence said.

He wasn't through though, Oct. 25, he had a relapse. "I had a rotten day, I missed a meeting, I was on duty, I had tests... my nerves were a wreck. That evening I borrowed one, then I borrowed another. The next day I smoked a whole pack."

"At 12:02 a.m. Oct. 26 I had the last cigarette, I haven't had one since," Spence said.

"I was there when he had that last cigarette," Roger Kapluck, freshman counsulee said. "Bob had been talking about how he was going to quit smoking, but up until this time he never had. When he took the last pack and the last cigarette butt and glued them to the wall, I knew he had quit."

"He's become a little more strict," Daniel Keesor, another counsulee, said. "I'm not sure if it's because we get on his nerves more, or we're making more noise."

"I noticed that when I'm in his room visiting he acts very nervous and that he tries to keep himself busy," Carl Keith, another counsulee, commented.

To help himself in his combat, Spence has put up signs: "Why smoke," "Do I really need one--No," and "Remember the smelly shirts."

One particular sign, "2687" has probably helped him more than any other. The particular number is a telephone number to Jean Schober, a counselor in North Hall.

"Whenever he gets depressed and has the urge for a cigarette he calls me for advice," Miss Schober said. "I tell him he can do without one, then we hang-up."

"The first couple of days weren't too bad," said Spence. "October 27, I bought two packs of gum. Friday I chewed two more packs of gum and I bit my fingernails. On Saturday my cuticles became infected. I was very nervous but I really didn't crave one. I had no problems on Sunday, and surprisingly enough I only had one pack of gum. I still feel sick when I get up in the mornings," Spence said.

Tomorrow the diary starts of his combat against the habit.



SIGNS POSTED around the room help Robert Spence in his battle against smoking. Besides eating more, Spence also catches himself chewing at pens and pencils and the tips of his glasses.

BG A Dry Campus? Not Any More

The Lessons Of The Lake



The nameless lake....

By JACKIE WORDEN
Feature Writer

The University is no longer a "dry campus".

Between Kreischer and Harshman there lies a body of water, which covers approximately two-thirds of an acre, and is seven feet deep.

It's a nameless body of water at present but whatever students may call it, the lake has made a name for itself on campus.

From the President's office to the fraternities who have use of it, they think the body of water is an unusual and original addition to the University.

"My philosophy of education is represented by this pond," President William T. Jerome stated. "I see education itself as a mirror, into which the student can look at himself and reflect. I hope each of the students will take time to pause and think about himself and the world."

Many students have been drawn to the pond. Marianne Rieman, sophomore in education explained, "One afternoon I just sat by the pond and thought--about school and what I had accomplished so far."

The original idea for the pond came about as a solution to the low area that existed where the pond now stands. "So, we made the low area lower, built up the sides around it, and created a point of interest," Colan L. Wyatt, assistant director of maintenance said.

"The pond was originally filled from the city's water supply,

and has been replenished only by natural rainfall," Wyatt said.

"There are still some additions to be made to it, such as benches and perhaps a fountain. We did investigate the possibility of putting in a fountain, but we haven't decided on anything. There are many types. We checked with the people from the world's fair, but they had sold all their fountains. Although it would require much maintenance work, a fountain would help to keep the pond from becoming stagnant."

Certain students have already tried the water--not voluntarily. Says President Jerome, "I hope the students do not see it only as a place to throw beer cans and each other."

Dr. Gerald Acker, Associate professor of biology, commented on the plans of the biology department. "I am sure we will use the pond. We will undoubtedly keep a record of it as it matures, and as various plants and animals begin to come into it. We will be watching it as we do the larger ponds on the golf course."

Concerning the possibility of stocking the pond with fish, Dr. Acker added, "I would suppose for the most prolific fish, blue gills would be best. A one-species pond and not a predator-prey relationship would be best because of the limited space and the lack of protection."

Wyatt also said that he "doubts if the pond is large enough for many student recreational ac-

tivities, but the University is taking steps toward the construction of more ponds to cover a total of approximately 10 acres of the campus. The students will then have a chance for paddling canoes and for water-skiing behind power boats."

The lake is nameless now. But not for long. If you have a name you'd like to call it, --and win \$10 for the effort--submit an entry blank with your suggested name for the body of water. Include your name, address and phone number. Send it to the B-G News, 106 University Hall. (See story page 1)

CAMPUS SCENES

Oberlin Wants War Reporter

OBERLIN COLLEGE

The college newspaper, "The Oberlin Review" is proposing to send a student to South Vietnam as a full time reporter for the American Student Press. Ted Gest, Oberlin columnist reported recently.

A nine-member committee here has been attempting to gain nationwide support and to secure necessary information in the hopes that the project could begin next semester.

The "Review" article noted that the U.S. Department of Defense has granted tentative permission for the project but so

far, the only stumbling block is financial.

JOHN CARROL UNIVERSITY

"For \$1, any sophomore Military Science student last year could have purchased a near-perfect score on a ROTC mid-semester exam," reported the "John Carroll News."

The newspaper added that at least one clandestine student organization aided ROTC sophomores by gathering and selling information contained in the exams which counted for 25 per cent of the final mark.

A federal investigation could be conducted to seek out the con-

spirators, an official said.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

A student artist here cried "censorship" when one of his paintings was removed from an university exhibit, during Homecoming last month.

According to the "Miami Student", painter Bill Engler claimed his painting ("Big Red", depicting the nude middle section of a woman) was taken down without his knowing about it.

University official who asked to have the painting removed, explained that the removal was merely for the occasion and was not complete censorship.

Students Collecting Candy For Viet Nam Soldiers

The Pentagon has made it official that candy would be a welcomed Christmas treat for the fighting man in Viet Nam.

University students have answered the Pentagon's request with Operation Sweet Tooth, a candy crusade organized to collect money to buy sweets for soldiers.

The original idea for the shipment of Christmas candy to Viet Nam began at the Newman Club, but has now snowballed into an all-campus charities drive.

Co-chairman of Operation Sweet Tooth are Gayle Holman and Paul Metzger seniors in

"Our goal in this candy crusade is 2,000 pounds of candy. In monetary terms this would be around \$600," said Metzger.

Co-chairman Gayle Holman added, "We are asking every University student to contribute 3 or 4 cents to the collection in his dorm or house. If this is done, Operation Sweet Tooth will be an overwhelming success, and our goals will be reached with ease."

With the termination of the drive, candy will be purchased

and taken to the Newman Foundation. There it will be gift wrapped by University students, and then sent overseas to Viet Nam along with Christmas greetings from the entire University student body.

Money will be collected in all fraternity houses and men's dormitories. Metzger added, "Since President Jerome, Dean Taylor, and the University Charities Board are all so enthusiastic about Operation Sweet Tooth, we have decided to set up additional contribution stations located in the Union and the Newman Center.

Gemini 12 Shot Postponed

By The Associated Press
Space officials yesterday postponed today's scheduled launch of Gemini 12 for 24 hours, while another U.S. spacecraft, the Lunar Orbiter, remained on course to the Moon.

The double launching of the Gemini capsule and its Atlas-Agena target rocket is now set to begin at 2:16 p.m. tomorrow,

when the Atlas will be sent off. The astronauts will head skyward at 3:55 p.m.

The reason for the postponement was a problem in the autopilot system of the booster rocket.

The two-man launching, which is to include a lengthy spacewalk, is to be the final Gemini mission.

Classified Ads

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

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Marshall-BG Game Was Proving Ground

Saturday's 14-6 win over Marshall University proved several things to Bowling Green State University's football squad.

It proved that P.J. Nyitray is Mid-American Conference caliber quarterback, as he completed 10 of 23 passes for 167 yards and one touchdown. The contest also showed the Falcons have now regrouped for their last two 1966 games.

"With the poor weather conditions, it was a tough game to prepare for, but on the whole we played decent game," Bowling Green's coach Bob Gibson said.

Turning to the defense, Gibson said, "our overall defensive play at all positions was good but our defensive ends, Dave Seiter and Jamie Rivers, were tremendous." Bowling Green held Marshall to 98 total yards while the Falcons were busy racking up 307 yards.

While he had praise for the defense, Gibson didn't overlook the offense, especially halfback Mike Weger and tackle Roger Schmidt. "Without Weger and Schmidt, we would be lost," he said.

Weger has been an offensive and defensive starter for the

Falcons all year while Schmidt is coming into his own as a utilityman. In the past three games, Schmidt has started for the Falcons at three different positions, offensive tackle, defensive tackle and linebacker.

Offensive split end Eddie Jones had another fine day. He caught four passes for 92 yards and has now moved into second place in the MAC's receiving department with 21 grabs for 320 yards.

Nyitray's play earned him Bowling Green's "Mr. Back" nomination for the second straight week while center Heath Wingate was named as "Mr. Block" and Seiter won the "Mr. Tackle" award.

In the rushing department, Bowling Green was led by sophomore Jim Harden who gained 54 yards in nine carries for a 6.0 average. Fullback Ed Coletti came up with 30 yards while halfback Dave Cranmer had 29.

Bowling Green held its injury situation to a minimum against Marshall's Thundering Herd so that going into Saturday's game at home against Ohio University, only guard Jack Sohn and fullback Stew Williams figure to be out of the lineup.

McDowell In Wigwam

CLEVELAND (AP)-- Southpaw Sam McDowell yesterday became the first to sign his 1967 contract with the Cleveland Indians.

McDowell, 24, had some arm trouble last season and finished with a 9-8 record, but he still led the American League in strikeouts with 225.

He also was the eighth-rated hurler in the league with a 2.88 earned run average.

The signing came at a brief meeting with Indians General Manager Gabe Paul.

Alworth Missed

As the San Diego Chargers are finding out right now, you don't realize how valuable a man is until he's gone.

Lance Alworth, currently the top receiver in the American Football league, has suffered a leg injury and the Chargers are having a hard time replacing him.

Top prospect for the vacated flanker back position is rookie Greg Garrison, a converted slot end.

Card's Johnson Out For Season

Charley Johnson, star quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, will be sidelined for the remainder of the 1966 season with a leg injury.

Johnson, regular signal caller for the first place Cards, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in last Sunday's win over the New York Giants.

The only replacement the St. Louis club has on hand is six year man Terry Nofsinger.

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Another three-way tie was the result of last week's football poll, and one of the trio happened to Burt McCarty, winner for four weeks in a row.

McCarty, along with Roger Jolicoeur and sports information director Jerry Mix, picked 14 of the 20 games correctly. All return in this issue to battle it out for prediction supremacy.

Season records for the three are as follows: McCarty is currently at a .750 percentage, with a 60-20 record, Mix's percent is the same, with a 30-10 mark,

Wesleyan Named Soccer Host

DELAWARE (AP)-- Ohio Wesleyan has been named host for the NCAA college division mid-east regional soccer championships.

The playoff will be held here Nov. 1 and 19.

The Bishops, with a 7-1-1 record, have been designated one of four teams to participate.

One other team from Ohio and two from Illinois will be chosen this week to round out the field.

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Pigskin Poll Results In Another Tie

and Jolicoeur's record is 14-6, a .700 percent.

Sports Editor John Gugger also has a .750 percentage, earning it with a season mark of 90

wins and 30 losses.

New to the poll this is Paul Berman, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in geography.

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BG And PJ Get Together, Add Up To New Grid Spirit

By MIKE CORE
Sports Writer

The quarterback took the snap from the center, faded back in the pocket, then threw a deep pass to the halfback for a touchdown. The crowd jumped to its feet and went hysterical and one fan was heard to say, "Now that's what I call football and it's about time we started playing."

The scene happened at this past Saturday's football game with Marshall and the person most responsible for its occurrence is the Falcon's new heralded quarterback, P.J. Nyitray.

Nyitray, who hails from neighboring Toledo, has suddenly blossomed from an obscure third string quarterback to a first team star. In the first two varsity games he has played in he has surpassed the individual record for most passes attempted in a single game and has led the Falcons to two victories.

The old record was 22 in one game was set in 1952 by Bill Lyons against Youngstown. Nyitray threw 25 passes in the Miami game and 23 in the Marshall contest.

In two games, Nyitray has completed just under half of the teams total completions for seven games. He has 23 of the 51 completed Falcon passes. He also has the only two TD's through

the air for Bowling Green.

Nyitray played his high school football at Toledo Waite where he earned two varsity letters and made the second team All-Toledo squad. He also earned three letters in baseball and was to the first team All-Toledo baseball squad.

As a freshman last year he was the number one signal caller and completed 29 out of 65 passes for 557 yards and six touchdowns.

Nyitray seems a bit confused about the happenings of the past few weeks and in being vaulted to the spotlight. "I really don't know what to think. I've only played in two games and have been fortunate to have two good games both times."

He feels that he is doing things no different than he ever did them before. "I just go into a game to play football the way I know how, and the way I have been taught to play."

Going into the Miami game in the first quarter was a surprise to Nyitray. He had expected to play, but not that soon. "I had been working out with the first team quite a bit that week before the game and figured I would get to play some, but not that much."

Nyitray said he was nervous more when he held for Jim Perry's field goal against Miami than

when he went into the game as the signal caller.

Coach Bob Gibson is quite happy with Nyitray. "He's a real fine man and should develop into an awful good football player. He has leadership ability and comes up with the big play in the clutch."

"I was mildly surprised in the first game. He showed room for a lot of improvement, but

his poise and calmness over came these."

Nyitray agrees with Gibson on the fact that he can improve. "My ball handling needs a lot of work and so does my blocking. When I get better on these I feel that I will be a much bigger help to the team than I am now."

The Falcons have two games remaining on their schedule. Nyitray feels that both encounters will be rough. "Both teams are small and plenty scrappy. We are going to have to play heads-up ball to win."

When Coach Gibson was asked if Nyitray was his number one quarterback now, he replied with a big grin, "You bet." And you can bet the Falcon fans will be grinning when they hear that.



THINGS COULD get tense for P.J. here, as the sophomore quarterback tries slipping around left end on an option run. It has been mainly through his passing, however, that Nyitray has led Bowling Green to a pair of victories over Miami and Marshall.

Dodgers, Japanese Prepare To Wrap Up Exhibitions

The Los Angeles Dodgers have six games remaining on their 18-game exhibition tour of Japan. Their record now stands at eight

victories and four losses. That means if manager Walt Alston is going to equal the mark his team made on a similar Japanese

tour ten years ago, the Dodgers will have to sweep all six remaining games.

Alston was asked to compare the caliber of play in Japan today and ten years ago. He said the most obvious difference is that hitting has improved more than the pitching. But, he was quick to add that there is nothing wrong with the Japanese pitching.

He said Japanese hurlers have good control and do not walk many batters. Also, the Dodger manager said while the Japanese pitchers do not throw too hard, they seldom throw two bad pitches in a row.

As far as the hitters are concerned, Alston said it is harder to strike them out than it was ten years ago. He explained that they have been hitting the Dodger pitchers well, but noted that they top three members of his pitching staff are not on the tour.

He referred, of course, to Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, and Don Sutton.

Alston believes there are three or four Japanese players who could make the grade in the Major League. But, the Dodger manager does not expect there will be a mass exodus of big-name Japanese stars to the United States. He explained that they receive huge salaries and other benefits playing where they are.

ORIOLES SWEEP

Frank Robinson Voted American League MVP

(New York) (AP)-- Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles has been named the Most Valuable Player in the American league for the 1966 season. And in the process, the slugging outfielder wrote baseball history.

Robinson is the first man in the 35-year history of the awards to win the M-V-P laurels in both leagues.

Robinson was the winner in the National League in 1961 when he was a member of the Cincinnati Reds.

He was a unanimous choice among the 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association, who were designated to vote. Robinson received a total of 280 points with first place being worth 14 points on each ballot. Second place was worth nine points; third was valued at eight and it worked all the way down to tenth place valued at one point.

The Orioles also won second and third place. Third baseman Brooks Robinson received 152 and first baseman John Powell had 122.

Frank Robinson won the American League Triple Crown

in batting and helped the Orioles sweep the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. He is only the third player in the American league to win the award unanimously. Al Rosen of the 1953 Cleveland Indians and Mickey Mantle of the 1956 New York Yankees were the others.

The Minnesota twins finished fourth, fifth and sixth in the voting with third baseman Harmon Killebrew getting 96 points; pitcher Jim Kaat 84 and outfielder Tony Oliver 78. Oddly enough, last year's winner of the M-V-P award, Zoilo Versalles of the Twins, failed to get a vote.

Outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was seventh; outfielder Tom Agee of the Chicago White Sox was eighth; shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Orioles was ninth and shortstop V.Bert Campaneris of the Kansas City Athletics was tenth.

Frank Robinson was traded last winter by the Reds to the Orioles. He batted .316; had 49 homers and drive in 122 runs to win the triple crown in hitting.

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